



• OUR WINNING high point skipper Eric Nordholm (center), with Commodore Steve Falk and his crewmate Jill Hanbury, is holding the two trophies awarded the University's sailing team for winning the third annual Frostbite Regatta held off the Corinthian Yacht Club last weekend. The trophy on the right is to remain in the possession of the University, while the other rotates to the winner each year. See story page 9.

## Kappas Win Goat Show With Satiric Indian Skit

• THE 43rd GOAT SHOW was presented Friday night in Lisner Auditorium before a capacity audience. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta walked off with the one-two-three places, respectively.

Dr. John F. Latimer, for the second consecutive year, was the master of ceremonies. Dr. Latimer addressed the audience as: Goats, past goats, future goats, billy goats, nannygoats, and old goats. Through an oversight he left out Marezi-goats.

### Ten Little Indians

The pledges apparently have some playwrights and budding thespians in their midst. Kappa Kappa Gamma took top honors with a skit entitled, "Injun Joe College." The Kappas succeeded in getting ten Indians out of a small teepee. To the accompaniment of war drums, they recited a poem of an Indian youth who fell in battle before the University's exam guns. It was a very sad story and brought tears to the eyes of all the Indians in the crowd.

Chi Omega were close runners-up with a musical number, "Moon Melodies." The third place award went to Kappa Alpha Theta for their "Dream of Foggy Bottom," which was represented as a dream George Washington had of making a very staid institution of learning here. Neptune and his daughters, who were garbed as mermaids (complete with tails) rapidly changed his mind.

### Basketball To Flappers

Everything from a slapstick basketball game to a 1920 stage review were to be seen. Delta Gamma presented a beauty contest. The stage janitors proved more alluring than the contestants and were duly awarded the title of "Misinterpretation."

Listed below are the acts in order of their presentation: "When I Grow Up," Alpha Delta Pi; "Don't Cry Joe," Sigma Kappa; "Misinterpretation," Delta Gamma; "Dream of Foggy Bottom," Kappa Alpha Theta; "A Sneek Peek At The Sleek Greeks" or "Why Rushees Dis Young," Kappa Delta.

Also "Boring Twenties," Phi Sigma Sigma; "After the Ball," Pi Beta Phi; "Do You Remember Mama?" Phi Mu; "Bedlam," Zeta Tau Alpha; "Injun Joe College," Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Ah, Sweet Mystery of GW," Delta Zeta, and "Moon Melodies," Chi Omega.

## Boosters Club Begins New Activities

• A REJUVENATED Colonial Boosters Club started their post-football season activities last Thursday night at their bi-monthly meeting. Bill Benson, Booster prexy, greeted the many new delegates and led the discussion on new plans for the organization.

Arrangements for a Victory Dance honoring the football team and coaches provided most of the discussion. Treasurer Dwight Worden was appointed chairman of the dance committee which includes Lou Miller, Lou Alexiou, Jane Parker, Betty Gallup, and Gene Norlinski, and is responsible for the gala event, Friday night, January 6. The Dance will be free to all Booster members, and all students are invited to attend. George, Martha, and the cheerleaders will be there to give the team thanks.

### Committees Appointed

Other committees appointed were the Publicity Committee, the Southern Conference Committee, and the Spring Reception Committee. Don Bostwick was placed in charge of all Booster publicity and Myrt Lancton was appointed chairman of the Conference committee, whose job will be to make all arrangements necessary to take a cheering section to the Southern Conference tournament at Durham, in the anticipated event that the University team is invited.

### Reception Planned

The Spring Reception Committee, headed by John Grinnell has plans to make elaborate welcomes to prospective athletes during the coming Spring in order to make them feel at home even before they enroll. This will probably include banquets, receptions, and dances.

Many suggestions were presented, which received serious consideration.

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## Student, Faculty Boards Pick 29 For 'Who's Who'

• "WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" announced today the names of 29 University students chosen to represent the school this year in the annual publication which lists leading students on campuses throughout the country. Two of those chosen were also included in last year's selections.

The students were selected from 85 preliminary applications from organizations and individuals.

A tentative list was compiled by a student board and finally approved by a committee of faculty members.

The student board was composed of the presidents of the following organizations: Intrafraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Religious Council and the Chairman of the Hatchet Board of Editors. The faculty committee was composed of the faculty members of the Student Life committee. Selections were made on the basis of activities, service to the University, and leadership.

Elaine Langerman and Leonard Kirsten were chosen last year and were selected again this year. Students are chosen from seniors, juniors and graduate students. Charles Crichton, Student Council president is the only junior on the list this year. No graduate students were selected.

Those chosen follow:

### ADELINE ANDREWS

Pi Beta Phi president fall '49, pledge supervisor, spring '49, corresponding secretary '49, executive council, standards committee scholarship award '49, publicity chairman '47, basketball chairman '48, Mortar Board, Cherry Tree copy editor '49-50, Student Handbook.

### GRACE BUNKER

Modern Dance Production Group I business manager '49-50; "Hawaiian Night," "Ladies in Hades," "Johnny Jones," Soccer and Basketball Seven Teams Tassels; Alpha Theta Nu charter vice-president '47-48; Delta (See WHO'S WHO, Page 4)

## NIFC Recommends Ending Discrimination

• DISCRIMINATION in college Greek-letter societies received consideration during the National Interfraternity Conference when a resolution was passed recommending the elimination of any existing barriers to membership based on race, religion, or nationality. The conclave was held here November 24, 25, and 26 at the Mayflower Hotel.

By a standing vote of 36 to 3 the recommendation was approved November 26. Nineteen of 58 member fraternities abstained from voting. This decision came only 24 hours after the conference executive committee had decided to refrain from bringing the measure up for a vote.

### Benson, Luscomb Attend

Bill Benson, Kappa Alpha, and Bud Luscomb, Kappa Sigma, were University undergraduate delegates to this, the forty-first National Interfraternity Conference. The only voting delegates, however, were the graduate ones, since undergraduates are traditionally entitled to no official voice at the National Conference.

The program of the undergraduate conference opened with the appointment of two committees and five panels. Benson served on the scholarship committee and Luscomb attended the panel on public relations.

A more strongly worded resolution on "selective membership provisions" offered by Alexander Goodman of Baltimore, executive secretary of Phi Alpha Fraternity, failed of passage. This measure provided that a fraternity "repeal and abolish" any constitutional provisions that discriminate against any student because of his race, religion, or nationality.

### Scholarship Stressed

The last paragraph of the resolution finally adopted reads as follows: "It is recommended that member fraternities that do have selective membership provisions consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions and take such steps as they may elect to eliminate such selectivity provisions."

In other resolutions, the need for higher scholarship standing among fraternity members was stressed. Ralph Wilson, scholarship counselor, disclosed that only 803 of 2,027 chapters were equal to or above the all-men's average in the 1947-48 academic year.

Decision as to the site of next year's conference is to be made by the executive committee at a later date.

## Senior Class Meets

• SENIOR CLASS Meeting—Tuesday, December 13, at 7 p.m. in C-4. All seniors whether receiving degrees in February, May or next November are urged to attend. Members are desired for many of the committees that will make the class "functional and one of the outstanding in the history of the University." All those interested should contact any of the officers or leave their names in the Student Activities Office.

## 'Messiah,' Tree To Highlight Yule Program

• TWO CHRISTMAS programs will highlight the coming holiday season, Leonard Grant, program director of the Student Council has announced. The first is the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremonies at Lisner Terrace, Friday, December 16, 8 p. m. On Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 19 and 20, the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will take place in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30.

The lighting of the Christmas tree is sponsored by the School of Engineering. Christmas selections by the University Glee Club and Band will be featured on the program.

The "Messiah" will be performed by 125 members of the University Glee Club and United States Air Force Chorus, accompanied by 70 members of the Air Force Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Warrant Officer Robert Landers.

Soloists for the concert will include Judith Callendar, soprano; Allyn Aycock, contralto; Glenn Darwin, baritone; and Ivan Genuchi, tenor. Original plans called for a single performance, but, because of the widespread interest already shown, it was decided to repeat the performance on the regular Tuesday evening Colonial Program Concert Series.

The Monday evening program will be broadcast over the American Broadcasting Company. Information concerning free tickets for the concert will soon be released by Mr. Grant.

## University Store Changes Location

• THE UNIVERSITY Supply Store officially opened last Thursday. The new structure is located behind the Student Union Building and the fire house.

For the present the Supply Store will take over the handling of the Student Book Exchange, subject to the wishes of the Student Council. In the future new services will be added, such as a ticket booth to handle Lisner ticket sales and cleaning plant. The new store will be managed by Mrs. Birdie Harris, manager of the Student Union. An effort will be made to continue offering supplies to student at a low cost, or at standard prices.

Although the supply store has not been completely furnished with fixtures and counters, it was necessary to vacate the former location, 2118 G Street, N.W., in compliance with the District of Columbia occupancy laws which require a store located on a public thoroughfare to be licensed.

## High Schools To Participate In Conference

• STUDENTS FROM 14 District and nearby Maryland and Virginia high schools have been invited to participate in the annual High School Discussion Conference arranged by the Speech Department of the University for this Friday in Lisner Auditorium.

"What Should Be the Foreign Policy of the United States Toward China?" will be the subject of the model panel discussion at 9:45 a.m. by Griffin Baneroff, CBS news commentator; Philip Potter, Baltimore Sun correspondent; Dr. Edward Acheson, associate professor of Finance at the University, and Mrs. Ann Hartwell Johnstone, vice-president of the Citizenship Committee of the United Nations. Edwin L. Stevens, assistant professor of Speech at the University, will be the moderator. Discussion among members of the panel will be followed by questions from the floor.

During the morning session, Dean Myron L. Koenig, of the Junior College will welcome the students to the campus and the Conference will organize and elect a president, vice president, and secretary.

## Job Questionnaire

• THE SENIOR CLASS, as one of its major projects, is sponsoring a placement program to assist the senior and the Placement Office in locating positions.

A brief questionnaire has been designed to provide information for employers about individual seniors. All students who expect to graduate in February, May or November and who want job assistance should fill out this questionnaire immediately.

Questionnaires are available at the Personnel Office, 2131 G Street, N. W.



## What Will They Do?

• THURSDAY marks the second meeting of the Board of Trustees since the beginning of the semester. We sincerely hope that the members of the Board will consider at this meeting the proposed change in admission policy which the Hatchet has been urging during the past few weeks.

Even if a move is made to eliminate racial discrimination in the graduate schools only, that in itself will be an indication that the Trustees are making an earnest attempt to change an obviously inequitable policy.

If, however, the Board of Trustees decides against changing the admission policy of the University at all, it will, in effect, be announcing to all concerned that the University is suffering from moral inertia in respect to making its classroom ideals live in practice.

At no time have we maintained that it would be an easy matter for the school to remove its restrictions. At no time have we denied that additional, serious problems may arise if the change is made. What we have contended is that admitting students on the basis of scholastic ability and potential alone, disregarding race entirely, is the right, the moral, the just course of action for the University to follow.

If the Board sees fit to ignore completely the events of the past few weeks, by giving them the "silent treatment," it will be laying itself open to charges of failing to cope realistically with a pressing moral problem of our time.

It remains for the Board of Trustees to decide whether the University will meet or evade this issue.

## Correction

• IN THE EDITORIAL, It's Up To You, printed in the last issue of the Hatchet, the word "profit" was used in an unfortunate way. The Hatchet did not mean to imply that this institution earns in any way a residual profit. The Board of Trustees give freely of their time and efforts without any compensation whatsoever. The University is in every respect a "non-profit" institution. The Hatchet deeply regrets having left an implication which may have caused much discomfort.

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## Open Letter To Seniors

To the Students of the Senior Class:

It is with a feeling of deep humility and profound appreciation that I have accepted the great honor you have bestowed upon me in electing me the President of our class, a class that should go down in the annals of history at George Washington as one of the very outstanding and great classes. We have many problems confronting us, problems that can and will be solved and mastered through hard work. Let each one of us make it our personal obligation to work with and for the Class of 1950 and to cooperate fully with those that have been elected to lead you.

There is much to be done between now and commencement next May and it can only be accomplished through blood, sweat, tears, and cooperation. Your elected officers want to present a program of senior activities that the majority of the class desires, so make these wishes known through constructive suggestions and we will have a class that will not soon be forgotten at The George Washington University.

To each one of you who placed your confidence in me with your vote I say "Thanks," and of all I solicit your cooperation.

"Buddy" Stein, President  
Senior Class

## Letters To The Editors

[Ed. Note: We received two unsigned letters this week, which, because of our policy, we cannot print. If the authors will identify themselves, we will gladly publish their letters.]

### More On The Racial Policy

Dear Editors:

I read the editorial of your Board on the problem of Negro discrimination in our colleges with a great deal of interest. I have long felt that the direction for progressive social change toward higher democratic values of actions would be provided by the youth of America. Your splendid efforts in behalf of greater freedom and democratic attitudes on your campus is, therefore, especially welcome. You have my congratulations and encouragement.

Sincerely yours,  
Hubert H. Humphrey  
(U. S. Senator from Minnesota)

Dear Editors:

In the "Letters to the Editors" column in the last issue of the Hatchet all names of professors and instructors writing in favor of the [non-discriminatory] plan have had their names withheld from publication by the Editors. Is this because these professors, who have the courage of their convictions, are afraid of being fired by the University authorities?

... What sort of education are we receiving here, where even a professor must not let his superior know of his convictions on a truly controversial matter? How can we, the students, know that this same professor is not teaching us ideologies dictated from above, in order to keep his job?

Keith H. Miller

[Ed. Note: The members of the faculty who wrote letters to the Editors did not request that their names be withheld. The Editors themselves withheld the names.]

Dear Editors:

You were wrong in only one count: the time is not now. It was YESTERDAY. But today is not too late.

Myrtle Bell  
(M. A. '32)

Dear Editors:

We at Howard have had white students and a mixed faculty always, and in the earlier days of the university, the majority of students were white. It is encouraging to know that there are some white people, students especially, who are honest and courageous enough to call for simple fair-play for all.

... Knowing that you will get a flood of letters, bitter and perhaps abusive, I think you should have at least one letter from a Negro who admires your stand and appreciates your having taken it.

Ivan E. Taylor

[Ed. Note: Thank you for your letter, Mr. Taylor. You may be interested to know that out of a total of 35 letters received to date, 29 have favored Negro admission and 6 have opposed it.]

### Thanks From Vaughan

Dear Editors:

I would like to express the sincere appreciation of the University Personnel Office for the splendid cooperation which you have demonstrated in the publishing of the placement column, "Job Jots." We are especially grateful to your features editor.

There have been many favorable comments made to this office both by the faculty and student members of the University on the excellence of your column.

Because of your spirit of service, you are being of outstanding assistance to us in accomplishing our purpose of effective student placement.

Leonard W. Vaughan  
Personnel Officer

### On Other Campuses

## Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

• THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL appeared in last Wednesday's issue of The American University Eagle:

American democracy's most vulnerable spot, is, perhaps, the wide gulf between its theories and the actual treatment accorded its racial minorities. No section of the country is completely free of the taint of racial discrimination, although the southern states are generally considered the worst offenders.

Occasionally, however, noteworthy efforts are made to close this gap between theory and practice. One such attempt is the outspoken challenge of The George Washington University student publication, the Hatchet. . . . The editors have called on officials of the institution to admit colored students "now."

... The trend is toward giving members of minority groups equal educational advantages, even in the South. . . . So it seems that unless something is done, The George Washington University may soon find itself not only behind the times but even behind the "Solid South."

It is of great significance that the movement for lowering the barriers at George Washington comes from the inside. This in itself nullifies the usual charges of "outside interference." The Hatchet has called the play; now it is up to the Trustees to carry the ball.

### Carlyle vs. Stuart

Dear Editors:

Carlyle once noted: "A true university is a collection of good books." GW is automatically eliminated.

Possibly, having once read a book, our President and the Board of Trustees no longer need a book. Those who naively take the University catalog literally and turn to the Library as a workshop find the going rough with the skimpy tools available.

That a Stuart portrait (genuine) will adorn the Library should fetch a ruffe of pride to the dear ladies of the Tea Set notwithstanding the fact that a fairly good Stuart copy can be had for three cents. Maybe arithmetic is neither lyrical nor romantic but \$17.500 would have bought quite a few books.

George Levy

### Cherry Tree Pictures

Dear Editors:

I would like to bring to your attention a condition that I am sure you are not aware of. That is, the method used in obtaining pictures for the Cherry Tree. As I understand it, seniors are led to believe that for the fee of \$1.00 their pictures, which obviously would be in a finished condition, will appear in the Cherry Tree for the coming year. I was surprised to find that when I turned my proofs in to one of the photographer's representatives he told me that I would be obligated to buy additional pictures to have the photograph retouched for the Cherry Tree.

I realize that the photographers must make a living, as you or I, but I don't see why they should do it by this underhanded method. If \$1.00 would not cover expenses I think the majority of the students would be glad to pay a slight additional fee if they understood what the results would be. Therefore, I think any arrangements for pictures to be taken in the future should include how the photograph will look in the final result.

A Student

[Ed. Note: We referred this matter to Cherry Tree Editor Chet McCall. This is his reply:

"It is unfortunate that there is no financial recourse for the Cherry Tree or for students who were sold photographs on the assumption that their picture would not be retouched unless a purchase was made. The photographers made such a statement for the purpose of selling pictures. After being advised that such a procedure was unsatisfactory and created ill-will among the students, the photographers stated that there would be only slight retouching of pictures not purchased. By doing this, the photographers are technically living up to their contract, which calls for 'the proper and necessary amount of retouching.'"

"Up to this point there is no possible way for the Cherry Tree to take action. However, when the finished glossy prints are turned in for final approval before being sent to the printers, we are able under the contract to reject any photographs which are not acceptable by the printer. General U. S. Grant, III, under terms of the contract, will act as arbiter should any undesirable prints be submitted.

"We are interested in putting out a fine yearbook and realize that good pictures contribute to a good book. The students at this University are entitled to fair treatment in all ways, so we shall reject any prints which have not been acceptably retouched. It is our desire to have all pictures of the same quality.

"If apologies are in order from the Cherry Tree, we regret the incident. We request that students please call such matters to our attention so that we may correct them whenever possible."



## CAC Members Attend Regional Conference

• **THREE MEMBERS** of the Current Affairs Club represented the University at the Middle Atlantic Conference of the American Association of International Relations Clubs (a Carnegie Endowment organization) at Georgetown University last week.

Over 150 colleges from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia sent delegates to express the views of their respective International Relations Clubs.

The three delegates from the CAC of the University were Paul Pucillo, treasurer; Marie Panor, recording secretary; and Peter J. Martin.

### British Ambassador Gives Tea

Highlight of the conference was a tea given for the delegates by British Ambassador Oliver Franks and Lady Franks at the British Embassy. Sir Oliver gave an informal talk to the 250 "erstwhile diplomats," dispelling illusions of "glamour" about the foreign service.

### Diplomat's Life Unglamorous

"Most people have the idea that the life of a diplomat resembles that of a character in a J. Robert Oppenheim novel," Sir Oliver stated. "But my personal experience has led me to believe otherwise." Diplomacy, according to Sir Oliver, is hard, gruelling work, and the amount of red tape involved in dealing between governments does not facilitate the process.

Other prominent speakers also addressed the delegates at various times during the two-day conference. Dr. Alberto Lleras de Carrasco, director-general of the Pan-American Union, spoke to the group on the aims and achievements of the Union and its relationship to the United Nations. John Martin Cates, foreign affairs specialist at the State Department, gave a talk on the behind-the-scenes operation of the department in the various organizations affiliated with the UN.

### IRC Funds On Increase

Still another speaker was Dr. Howard E. Wilson, executive associate to the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace. Dr. Wilson informed the group that the funds for the IRC work are being increased.

Tentative plans are being made for an International Relations Club workshop to be held in Paris during the summer. This workshop will train students in organizational procedures and will then send teams of students into the field to help the universities of Europe in their efforts to reorganize the IRCs destroyed in the war.

## Rev. Glenn Speaks Friday At Chapel

• **"THE PEOPLE** of the world today are divided into those who read the Bible and those who don't." Thus says Reverend Charles Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, who will speak at the all-University Chapel Friday at 12:10 p.m. in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. The subject of Dr. Glenn's sermon is "The Influence of the Bible."

At last Friday's Chapel the Utah Centennial Chorus, composed of eleven young Mormon missionaries, gave a brief recital. Under the direction of Chester Hill, the group sang "Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel; "Creation," by Richter; "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy," by Stephens, and "Come, Come, Ye Saints," by Clayton, which featured a baritone solo by Claude Heater.

After the service the choir sang "Stout Hearted Men" for the students eating lunch in the downstairs fellowship hall of the church.

### Correspondent Talks

• **MILTON FRIEDMAN**, overseas news correspondent, will lead a discussion on "Censored News Stories" at 3:30 p.m. in Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W. All students are invited to attend.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 a film, "The Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill, will be shown at the House.

## 2 Students File Report On Temple

• **AIDED BY** an activities fee, the student government of Temple University has been able to present varied and abundant activities.

This and other information was found by Peter J. Martin, Student Council administrative assistant, and Robert Pittman, Student controller, during their recent trip to the Philadelphia school.

The journey was authorized by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, in keeping with the University policy of sending delegates to various metropolitan, privately-supported schools.

In a four page digest prepared for Student Council President Charles Crichton, the representatives summed up the results of the trip and what had been learned. The report covered such topics as student activities fees, publications, freshman orientation, class elections, public relations, discrimination, cafeteria and the Temple Student Union Building.

The Temple activities fee is approximately \$3, with 75 per cent going to the students and 25 per cent being turned over to the Student Senate.

The Student Senate consists of 30 members, elected in proportion to the student enrollment in the undergraduate school.

President of the Senate, Edith Bullock, conducted the representatives on a tour of the library, Radio Workshop, Health Service Building, and the hospital.

Pittman described the trip as one "fraught with interest" and stated that much had been learned that might benefit student activities at the University.

## Alpha Theta Nu Initiates Scholars By Candlelight

• **ALPHA THETA NU**, scholarship holders' services organization, initiated 18 new members at candlelight ceremonies last Wednesday night in Columbian House.

New members are Viola Andolfatto, Nina Benelich, Eugenia Brandenburger, Claudia Chapline, Dorothy Dulin, Natalie Farwell, Margaret Faulds, Bernard Goodrich, and Ellen MacEwen.

Also Jean Miller, Rick Pentecost, Elinor Anne Peterson, Walter Scott, Joel Selbin, Frank Steadman, Mickie Trail, Carl Wernitz, and Barbara Worley.

As one project this year Alpha Theta Nu has voted to set up a file of the advisers of all the schools in the University. In addition, the group will continue a project started last year of presenting assemblies at local high schools to explain college life to the pupils.

Richard Scott, president of the group, appointed Rick Pentecost, chairman of the membership committee and Margaret Faulds, Claudia Chapline and Elinor Anne Peterson to the social committee.

## PiKA Shipwreck Ball Held Saturday

• **PI KAPPA ALPHA** fraternity will open the doors of the Hyattsville Armory Saturday night to the entire University for the annual Shipwreck Ball. The dance will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and admission is free.

In order to be admitted everyone must be attired in either native or shipwreck costume. A queen will be crowned during the dance. She will be judged on appropriateness of costume.



Photo by Lum

• **INDIAN MEMBERS** of Kappa Kappa Gamma's first place skit in the Goat Show, "Injun Joe College," go through their incantations. Judges were Jack Morton, local orchestra leader; Doctor Fred W. Tupper, English professor, and Mrs. Jessie Lee, house mother at Staughton Hall.

## University Players Give Play December 15, 16, 17 In Lisner

By OREL LEONARD

• **"THE YELLOW JACKET,"** by Hazelton and Benrimo, which will open the University Players' third season on December 15, 16, and 17 at Lisner Auditorium, is an adaptation into English of a composite of genuine Chinese plays of the Ming dynasty and is presented in the Chinese manner.

## Male Singers Participate In Jamboree

• **THE UNIVERSITY** Men's Glee Club helped "make musical history in Washington" by singing in the first annual Glee Club Jamboree last Thursday night in Constitution Hall.

Five other men's choral groups which participated in the program included the Glee Clubs of Maryland and Catholic Universities, the Telephone Glee Club, the Chevy Chase Chanters, and the National Press Club Chorus.

Directed by Dr. Robert Harmon and accompanied by Mrs. Grace Harmon, the University Glee Club sang "Hallelujah, Amen," by G. F. Handel and "Swabian Folk Song," arranged by Johannes Brahms.

For the last song, "Old Man Noah," Dr. Harmon took his place in the Glee Club, which he has directed here for 25 years, to allow John Bullough, student director, to conduct the selection.

The program included four numbers by the massed singers of the six Glee Clubs, comprising over 300 voices, in addition to a group of songs sung by each participating organization.

Sponsored by the National Press Club, the Jamboree was the first event of its kind to be held in Washington. Net proceeds from the concert will be divided among the treasuries of the participating Glee Clubs.

## Thursday The Day For 'Do-Si-Do'

• **THURSDAY NIGHT** will be "packed with fun" for all those who like to "do-si-do" and "allemande left." The regular monthly square dance will be a special big Christmas dance held in the gym, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Bob Daniels and his old-time square dance orchestra will furnish the usual "fine fiddling."

The hostess committee under Myrtle Lanckton will see that everyone has a partner and will show everyone how to grand right and left into the center of the ring.

Between square dances there will be schottisches, polkas, and waltzes for all. There will be 50 cents admission charge to cover the rental of the gym.

## U. S. Affairs Discussed At Roundtable

• **CHARLES E. LILIEN** and Donald M. Myrick, University seniors, were among 125 college students participating in a student conference on United States affairs held at West Point last week.

Lilien took part in the roundtable discussions on the subject of economics, and Myrick on the subject of political relations. The other topic under consideration at the meeting was national security.

### Paul Hoffman Speaks

To aid the students from the 52 schools sending representatives to the conference were talks by experts in each of the fields discussed. Paul Hoffman, ECA head; Grayson Kirk, provost of Columbia University and authority on international affairs; and Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer, formerly a senior adviser to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on matters of plans and operations, gave opening addresses to the participants. At the final session, Dean Rusk, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, provided a summary of the results of the roundtable.

### Military Academy Sponsors

The conference was sponsored by the United States Military Academy in order to give undergraduate students an opportunity to meet and discuss the basic problems of today with other students. In addition to the regular conference meetings, there were tours of West Point and social activities including a banquet last Saturday, followed by a formal dance.

Charles Lilien is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and a member of the Varsity debate team. Donald Myrick is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gate and Key, and the World Government Club.

Other schools represented at the conference included Harvard, Brown, Princeton, and Columbia.

## Dancer Limon Philosophizes For Students

• **"BALANCE** IN an unbalanced world" was Jose Limon's chief lesson to the advance section of the Modern Dance Production Group last Tuesday in Building J. He combined dance with philosophy and said the dignity of man is very important in this uncertain world; the way to be dignified was to move with perfect balance.

In an interview after the lesson Mr. Limon expressed his ideas on the future of modern dance in colleges. Modern dance appeals to young people because it deals with environment and life as we know it. It expresses the emotions so strongly felt. He also said that, because college students are intelligent and appreciative, they make good audiences and are more understanding.

In his work with other college groups, as well as ours, he finds the progress extremely encouraging. The University group, he says, are fine workers who are very promising. Mr. Limon said, with a smile, that teaching modern dance to college students is very good for the box office as well.

## IFC Plans Second Insurance Dance

• **THE INTRAMURAL** athletic fund will once again this year be given money from the proceeds of the second annual interfraternity insurance dance which is being held Friday from nine until one at the Hyattsville Armory on Baltimore Boulevard in Hyattsville.

To raise the funds, each fraternity has been assessed two thirds of its active membership but pledges and members of all fraternities may attend.

Larry Laine's orchestra will play for the dance, which is under the supervision of Tom Daugherty, Al Hiss, and Buddy Stein.

## Operations By TV To Highlight AMA Clinical Sessions

• **HIGHLIGHTING** the four-day clinical session of the American Medical Association here in Washington, today through Friday, will be a series of black and white and color televised surgical operations, arranged jointly by the Georgetown and the University schools of medicine.

The demonstrations, to be held in the National Guard Armory, will present, on a six by eight foot television screen, views of surgical operations from Gallinger Hospital.

An additional innovation will be a two-way conversation between the operating surgeon and the viewing doctors who may want to ask questions.

Thursday, the University Medical Society will hold a reunion and reception in honor of visiting alumni, officers of the society, and the Alumni Association in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3 at the registration desk in the Armory or by writing to Lester A. Smith at the Alumni Office.



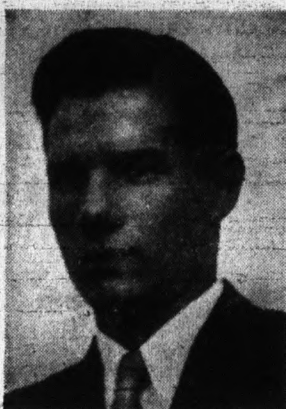
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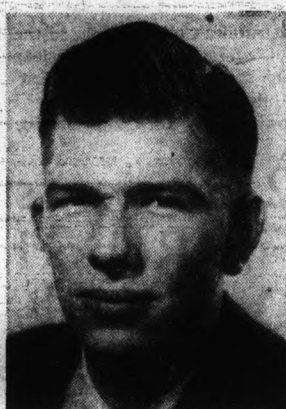
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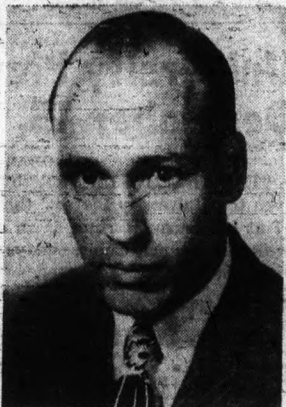
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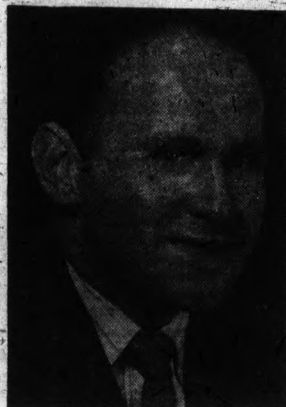
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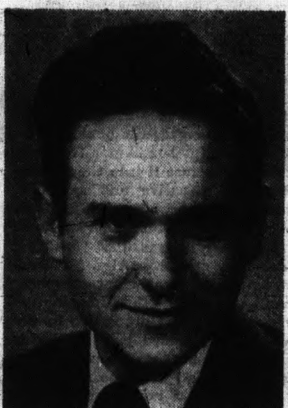
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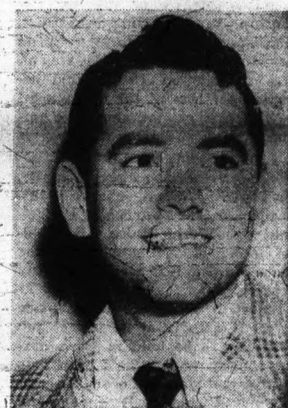
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## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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### CHARLES CRICHTON

Student Council president '49-'50; Student Life Committee '49-'50; Delta Tau Delta administrative committee; Interfraternity Council secretary '48-'49, national delegate '48.

### JAMES CROWLEY

Phi Sigma Kappa assistant treasurer '48, vice-president '49; University Band quartermaster '47, president '48-'49; Kappa Kappa Psi secretary '47, president '48-'50; Alpha Chi Sigma; Junior Class treasurer '48-'49; Glee Club; Colonial Boosters executive committee.

'49; University National Symphony Youth Forum Council.

### ALBERT DUGOFF

Variety football '49-'50, Honorable Mention; All-Southern Conference Team, '49; D. C. High School Scholarship, '46-'49, Emma K. Carr Scholarship, '48-'50; Alpha Theta Nu, '48-'50.

### SHIRLEY LABOWITZ DWASS

Current Affairs Club president '49, vice-president '48, secretary '47, program committee '48; Hillel social welfare chairman '48, cultural committee, newspaper staff; Independent Students Association, secretary '48-'49, administrative committee, Surveyor business manager '47-'48; Tansie; May Day Committee; Colonial Forensic Society; Literary Club; Mortar Board '49-'50.

### GEORGE FLEETWOOD

Freshman Class vice-president '47-

'48; Theta Delta Chi recording secretary '47-'48, president '48-'49, J. E. Martin Scholarship award, '48; Gate and Key; varsity baseball; Student Council Activities Director, '49-'50; Activities Calendar Committee chairman '49-'50; interfraternity basketball and football; intramural track; Freshman Polls Stage Committee chairman.

### VIRGINIA FORD

Delta Gamma, Outstanding Pledge '48, treasurer '49; Hatchet society editor '49-'50; Colonial Boosters Executive Committee secretary '49-'50; Student Council Publicity Committee co-chairman '49-'50; Oquassa, publicity director and vice-president '49; Big Sisters '49; May Day Committee '48; Panhellenic Council '49; Student Council Elections Committee '49.

### LEONARD GRANT

Student Council program director '49-'50; Student Union Committee chairman '49-'50; Dance Production Group; Phi Sigma Kappa; University Players; Mecheleiv; Society for the Advancement of Management.

### JOHN GRINNELL

Variety football '46-'49; Dance Production Group '46-'48; Colonial Boosters executive committee '49; Intramural Council '49.

### FLORENCE HAGER

Mortar Board; Kappa Delta secretary '48-'50; Religious Council secretary-treasurer '48-'49, vice-president '49-'50; Lutheran Student Association president '46-'48; Big Sisters; Delphi; Chapel Chairman.

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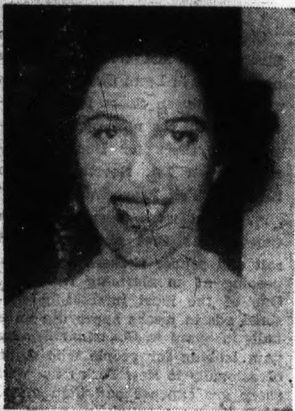
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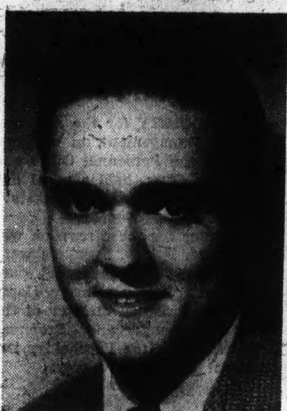
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WILLIAM WHITEMORE

tion; Cherry Tree Staff; Cue and Curtain; Big Sisters; Future Teachers of America; Class Elections Committee; Delphi; Delta Zeta vice-president '48-'49; social chairman '47-'48; Junior Class vice-president '48-'49; Homecoming director '49; program director '48; COGS secretary '46-'47.

## EDWARD HAYES

Religious Council president '49-'50; Delta Phi Epsilon secretary '48; vice-president summer '49; president fall '49; Newman Club Tract editor '48; vice-president winter '49; president '49-'50; Phi Eta Sigma president '49; Current Affairs Club; Colonial Boosters; Elections Committee; Student Council Decorations Director '48-'49.

## LEONARD KIRSTEN

Literary Club president '47-'48; Hillel president '48-'49; honor key '49; Religious Council president '49; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '48-'49; Student Council vice-president '49-'50; Omicron Delta Kappa; Publications Committee '49-'50; Radio Workshop charter member.

## ELAINE LANGERMAN

Colonial Forensic Society; Grand National Debate Championship '49; Alpha Lambda Delta president '48-'49; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '48-'49; Pi Gamma Mu; Mortar Board vice-president '49-'50; Hillel Religious Council representative; Delta Sigma Rho.

## CHARLES LILIEN

Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Sigma Kappa vice-president '48; Colonial Forensic Society president '48; Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Phi Epsilon; Student Council advocate '48; Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Sigma Rho president '49.

## RALPH LOUK

Student Council acting president summer '48; vice-president '48-'49; Vice-President's Council founder and chairman '48-'49; Student Union Committee chairman '49; Pi Kappa Alpha vice-president '48; pledge master '47; Delta Theta Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Bradley Hall manager '46-'49; Veterans Club.

## CHESTER McCALL

Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Delta Epsilon president '49-'50; Gate and Key; Sigma Chi president '48; pledge trainer '46; secretary '46; tribune '46; province scholarship winner '47-'48; scholarship key '48; activity chairman '47-'49; Hatchet sports editor '46; Cherry Tree associate editor '48; editor-in-chief '50; Student Council program-activity director '48-'49; Qualifications committee '49-'50; Publications Committee.

Oquassa; Varsity basketball; Cue and Curtain business staff.

## MILDRED McDOWELL

Mortar Board president '49-'50; Alpha Delta Pi president '49-'50; vice-president '48-'49; social chairman '47-'48; outstanding pledge '46; most outstanding member '47-'48; Alpha Theta Nu charter member; Big Sisters president '48-'49; Delphi treasurer '48-'49; Colonial Boosters '48-'49; Freshman Follies '47; Glee Club '46-'48; May Queen '49; Modern Dance Production Group II business manager '48-'49; Panhellenic Council social chairman '48-'49; University Players stage and Makeup Crew '47-'48; Tassels project chairman '47-'48; Women's Recreation Association, freshman hockey team, sophomore bowling manager '47-'48.

## LOUISE ODINEAL

Big Sisters vice-president, program chairman '48-'49; Sigma Kappa recording secretary '48-'49; Homecoming chairman '48; Panhellenic delegate '49-'50; president '49-'50; Cherry Tree photographic editor '48-'49; associate editor '49-'50; Religious Council treasurer '48-'49; Chapel chairman '47-'48; Religion in Life Committee '49-'50; Student Council secretary summer '49; assistant to freshman director '48-'49; administrative assistant to the president '49-'50; WRA executive board '48-'50; banquet chairman '48-'49; vice-president '49-'50; Colonial Boosters; Westminster Foundation, president '47-'48; '49-'50, social chairman '48-'49; Religious Council delegate '46-'50; Delphi '49-'50; Panhellenic publicity chairman '49-'50; Pi Delta Epsilon '49-'50; Vice-President's Council '48-'50.

**SALLY-EVANS REIFSNYDER**  
Big Sisters treasurer '47-'48; Women's Recreation Association golf manager '48-'49; Mortar Board '49-'50; Panhellenic Council rush chairman '47-'49; Homecoming ticket sales chairman; Colonial Boosters executive committee; Junior Panhellenic Council president '46-'47; Hatchet circulation manager '49-'50; Kappa Alpha Theta vice-president '48-'49; rush chairman '48; Outstanding sophomore women '48.

## JULIAN SINGMAN

Hatchet sports editor '48-'49; chairman, board of editors '49; Phi Alpha president '49-'50; Interfraternity Council '47-'49; Boosters Club Executive Committee '49-'50; Student Council Committee on Publication Finances '49; Student Life Committee '49-'50; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Gamma Mu; Pi Delta Epsilon; Gate and Key; Omicron Delta Kappa.

## PETER SMITH

Student Council Publicity Director '48-'49; Colonial Boosters publicity director '48-'49; Gate and Key social chairman '48; Radio Workshop president '49-'50; Sophomore Class social chairman '47-'48; Delta Phi Epsilon; Student Union Committee '49-'50; Sigma Alpha Epsilon social chairman '47; activities chairman '48, social committee.

## SYLVIA SENKA

Mortar Board secretary '49-'50; Big Sisters president '49-'50; registrar '48-'49; Delta Zeta vice-president '49-'50; corresponding secretary '48-'49, standards chairman '47-'48; ideal pledge '46; Student Union Committee '49; Student Life Committee '49-'50; Alpha Theta



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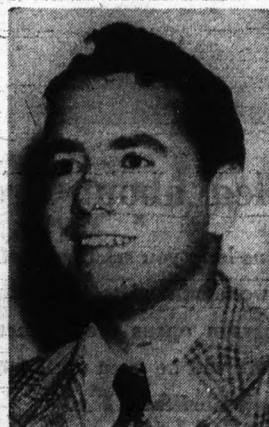
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## Mrs. Martin Meets Cafeteria Deadline

By BERNIE GOODRICH

• IN A ROOM about the size of four phone booths and with traffic as voluminous as Grand Central Station, Mrs. Phoebe Martin made me realize that meeting a deadline for a college paper was pretty easy duty.

After all, as manager of the Student Union Cafeteria, she has three deadlines a day to meet. And more people to please than a Board of Editors.

During the interview, at which doughnuts were enjoyed by all, Mrs. Martin's popularity with the students was well in evidence. "They drop in like this all day long," she said as Lou Alexiou left, bumping into Jack Skelly on his way in for a chat.

### 2,500 Meals Daily

But believe me, she does more than talk to students during the day, which for her is from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. She is the hub of the wheel that turns out 2,500 cafeteria meals, not including the innumerable cups of coffee that keep University students awake during lectures.

She suffers from no lack of experience. She has been in the food business for 12 years. Some of her tricks of the trade were picked up from Oscar of the Waldorf, while she worked under him between the time she graduated from Syracuse University and started work on her nutrition degree at Columbia University.

We aren't the first to taste her chicken-pot-pie, swiss steaks and veal cutlets, which she says are the campus favorites. The Kappa Delta managed a cafeteria at Bucknell University, as well as setting

one up at Mount Vernon Seminary, up on Foxhall road.

If you have any doubt her efficiency, check with the garbage man. If he had to rely on her refuse "his pigs would starve." "There isn't any place that does so much business and has so little left over," he told her.

### Staff Of 66 Assist

For the benefit of the 66 working under her might I add that she passes most of the credit on to you. Eddie Ferec, one of the 28 students who work in the cafeteria, blushed a little when Mrs. Martin said "I couldn't get along without them."

To those students who think that the faculty eats a lot better than we do, Surprise! One of the managers many duties is to see that food is carried over to the Faculty Club. And its the same as you see on the steam table.

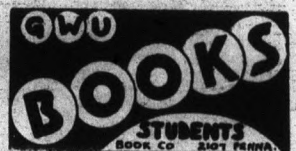
Many parties owe their success to Mrs. Martin, too. Five or six times a week she is called on to supply campus clubs with delicacies.

In her spare time, (if you can find any, you're good) she soothes her nerves by working on ceramics.

### Chapel Choir Formed

• THE CHAPEL Choir, organized about a month ago to aid Chapel services, will meet Thursday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., N. W.

Sopranos and tenors are needed for the group. Those interested in singing in the choir are asked to contact Miss Simmons in the Religious Education Building, 2106 G Streets, N. W.



## Dr. Cooke Talks To Literary Club

• DR. ANNE COOKE, faculty adviser to the Howard University drama students who have just returned from Europe, will be the speaker at the Literary Club meeting Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Dr. Cooke, three faculty members, and 21 students from the drama department at Howard University recently returned from a three-month European tour during which they gave 54 performances in four countries—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Germany. The American Public Relations Association has announced that the group is to receive an award for "international public relations."

Paul Sifton, newly-elected president of the Literary Club indicated that all members of the Literary Club and other students in the University are invited to the talk. A question period will be included.

### 'My Assets' Discussed At S. A. M. Forum

• THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management, in conjunction with the Personnel Office and the Senior Class, held a panel discussion on "What Are My Assets?" last Wednesday evening.

Moderator for the discussion was Dean F. M. Feiler. Speakers were Dr. Thomas Clifton, personnel counselor of Clifton Inc.; Harry Schwartz, personnel director of the Hecht Company; and Professor James Mosel of the Psychology Department of the University.

### Honorary Plans Tea

• ALPHA THETA Chapter, Pi Lambda Theta, Honor Society for Women in Education, plans a rush tea in conjunction with the second regular meeting of the fall term which will be held in Columbian House Saturday, December 3, at 3 p.m. The officers hope that a large number of rushees will attend.

### Freshman Meeting

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Freshman Class on Friday, December 16. See next week's issue for time and place.

## Kirsten Comments

By LEN KIRSTEN

• **BOOST FOR BOOSTERS.** It is with considerable pleasure that I note the rejuvenation occurring in the Colonial Boosters. Much of the disorganization reported in my column has been corrected. This is not to say that I am taking credit for the changes. A group of students within and without the executive committee became aware of their problem and got to work getting the group back on the ball. There is a great need for Boosters and it is hoped that many undergrads will start working for it.

• **BLUEBOOK, BLURB.** A faculty member was rather surprised recently to read the following introduction to an exam from a student. "Despite the rather bizarre interpretation given to this point by the instructor, I think the real facts are..." Incidentally, the student made an "A" on the exam.

• **KIDDING OURSELVES.** Last Friday's lively Goat Show proved that there is a good talent for satire at the University. This satiric touch which is evident in several students ought to be harnessed and organized into some sort of show or production—or whatever you would want to call it. There could be a series of skits lampooning the whole campus scene—administration, faculty, and students. We have things around almost crying out to be kidded. Not having the Billy Rose touch, I can't do it, but if any interested people will drop me a note, I'll put them in contact with one another.

• **SANTA'S POLITICS.** In the ideological struggle for the minds of men, Santa Claus, of all people, has fallen victim to partisanship. I have always assumed that Santa was about as non-partisan a symbol as we have in our society, but a new slant has appeared. In a notice now posted on our bulletin boards, the Progressive Party advertises its Second Annual Rummage Sale and Xmas Bazaar. The sign urges parents to "bring your kids to meet a Progressive Santa Claus."

• **MEMORY TEST.** It depends upon how long you have been at GW whether the following quote means anything to you. If it does ring a bell, you have been here at least two years. "In view of the fact that Byrnes has been revealed as a man backed by a Greek coalition, the Independent Student Organization votes Baker." The sign is still on the Gym window.

• **LETTER BACK.** An example of student interest here has never been better illustrated than in the Letters to the Editors column in the Hatchet. Only a dramatic issue like the editorial on racial policy draws a few letters. Many issues at GW are worthy of discussion in the Letters column, but very few are written. The guy who will talk your ear off in the Union Lounge for an hour wouldn't take fifteen minutes to send the Hatchet a signed letter.

• **CHIT CHAT.** The elevator in Strong Hall last week claimed a new victim in Lynn Clark who was caught between floors for 45 minutes... On the mimeographed assignment sheet for Business Administration 151, November 11 is listed as "Fall Provocation Recess"...

... Latest word from the Union Cafeteria is that silverware and salt and pepper shakers are disappearing at an alarming rate... One of the most interesting personal ads in weeks appearing on a bulletin board in Government, says "Am looking for people who drive occasionally to New York City. Will share gas expense and help drive. Also, if you play violin, viola, or cello and would like to form a quartet, call Carla Meyerson"... In the transfer of the Student Book Exchange to the new Supply Store, the profits from the Exchange which formerly went to the Student Council will now go to the University... While comment on The Colonial Review has been overwhelmingly favorable, one Administration member thought that the magazine had gone "far afield" in its publication of the Raymond Swing article... A transfer student at the University has a trail of \$200 worth of bum cheeks behind him. Dave Margolis and several others are looking for him... The Literary Club may have one of America's most famous authors as guest speaker in the spring... I always get a laugh out of the sign on the door of Lisner Library smoking room which asks us to keep the room neat. When you go inside, there isn't a single ash tray in the place. By 9 p.m. the floor has as many cigarette butts as Brownley's at the same hour.

## 17 Get Sorority Bids After Fall Rushing

• SEVENTEEN GIRLS received bids to sororities during the two periods of informal fall rushing.

Those girls receiving bids during the first period were: Mildred Baker, Marjorie Tolley, Phi Mu; Gwenneth Bunting, Cinda Murdock, Pi Beta Phi; Terry Felt, Betsey Goldsmith, Sandra Shapiro, Phi Sigma Sigma; Louise McClenathan, Alice Mumford, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Ellen Mueller, Sigma Kappa; Jane Neuenschwander, Delta Gamma, and Jane Riley, Alpha Delta Pi.

During the second period, which ended last Thursday, five girls received bids to sororities. Those receiving bids were Carol Holmgren, Pi Beta Phi; Georgia Hurst, Phi Mu; Lucille Ovenden, Kappa Delta; Helen Polk, Alpha Delta Pi; and Donna Smith, Delta Zeta.

The third period of informal rushing is in progress now until December 13 when preference slips will be signed.

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• PARTIES AND EXCHANGES will go on and on . . . In the past three weeks the ADPI's have been given tea dances by the Sigma Nu's, Phi Sigs, Acacia, and KA's. What price popularity? The Kappa Sigs entertained the members of Theta Sunday afternoon. Fishtail punch was served for the affair . . . The Theta Delta-Sigma Kappa exchange Sunday went on, and on and . . . The Kappas were guests of SAE Sunday . . . Not to be forgotten is the good time had by all at the DG & SPE exchange.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO . . .** Margaret Fritsche, Theta pledge, who will reign as Queen of the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee . . . Theta pledge Janice Williams who made the prize-winning Goat Show poster . . . Theta Delta Chi for equipping the Alcoholics Ward at the Hospital.

The ADPI's and their dates were honored Saturday at a dinner in the home of Jean Hansen before going to the Chantilly Room of the Hotel Hamilton for their annual pledge formal.

**AND THE VICTIM ATE A HARDY MEAL . . .** Kappa Delta pledges were given a supper the night of the Goat Show by the actives of a big send-off . . . The pledges of DZ also were served a feast before the Goat Show, by their sorority mothers. Mickey McGriff acted as chief cook.

**WE SEE THAT CERTAIN LOOK IN THE EYES OF . . .** Barbara O'Flaherty, Sigma Kappa, and Vic Camp, PIKA, who are pinned . . . Also pinned are Bill Benson, KA, and Ginny Ford, DG . . . And all sorts of rumors are Ring-ing around the heads of Delt Dick Markham and Bobbie Beck, ADPI, after their Thanksgiving weekend together . . . On December 21 Mary Ellen Allison, Sigma Kappa, will become Mrs. John Josephson . . . Stars are in the eyes of Nancy Stevens, Theta, and Jim Hudson, PIKA, who are now among the pinning class . . . And Elaine Hendershot, Theta, is wearing a Marylander's ATO pin . . . Phi Sig Bob McCoskey has turned his pin over to Polly Wright of Bucknell.

**MORE PARTYING . . .** The Deltas converged on the Cameron Club Saturday night in all manner of outfits for their Costume Party, and some didn't even recognize each other at the beginning of the evening . . . The TKE's enjoyed a stag party Friday night. On Saturday they showed a movie, then intermission to the basement to PARTY . . . Ann Woodring and Dottie Myers, Sigma Kappa pledges, partied last weekend at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Last Saturday, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity met with chapters from Maryland, Virginia, Randolph-Macon and Johns Hopkins in their annual field day at the University of Maryland.

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# Agencies Seeking Scientists

• THE AGENCIES of the Federal Government are anxious to obtain highly qualified personnel at the trainee levels for various types of scientific and engineering work. In line with this policy, the following information has recently been received by the Personnel Office, 2131 G Street N.W., from the United States Civil Service Commission.

Examinations for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, and Graduate Students in the physical sciences and engineering are to be announced shortly. Written examinations will be held early in 1950. Sophomores and juniors who com-

pete in the examinations will be considered for summer employment or part-time employment before graduation. Senior and graduate students who will complete required courses by June 30, 1950, may receive provisional probational appointments prior to completion of the courses, but will not be entered on duty until their study is completed.

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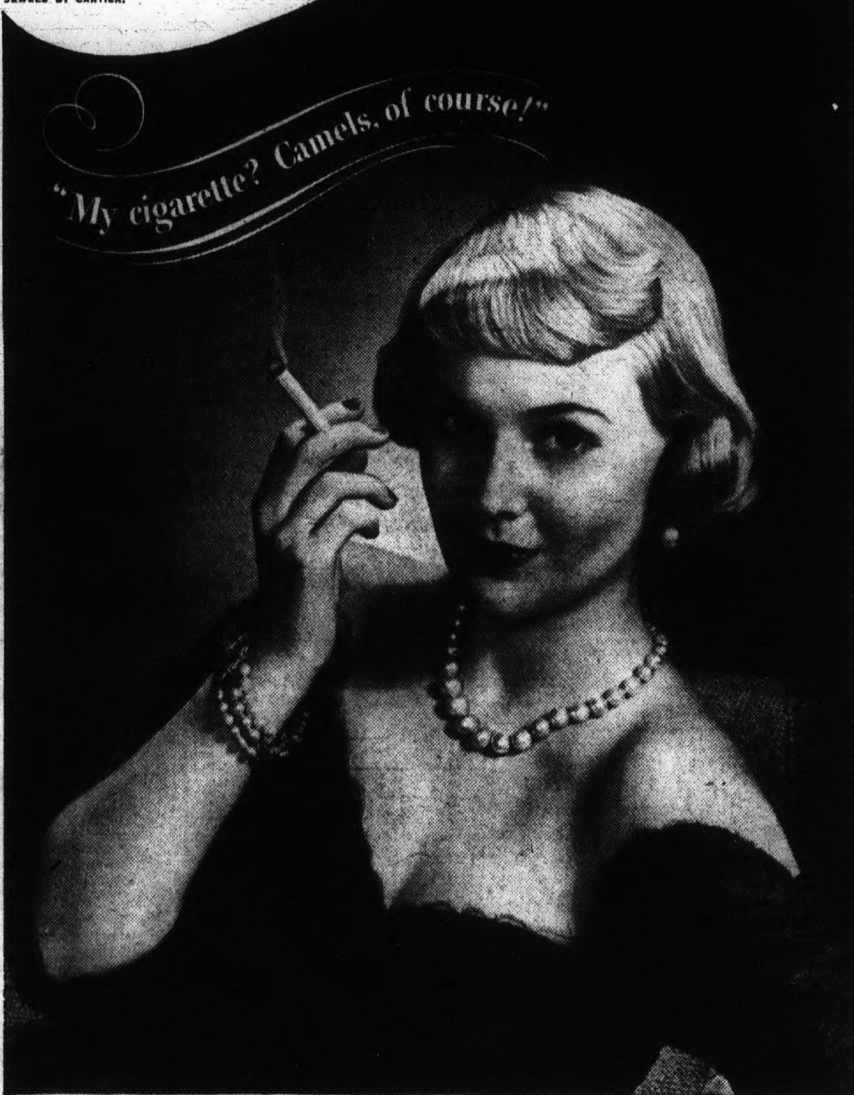
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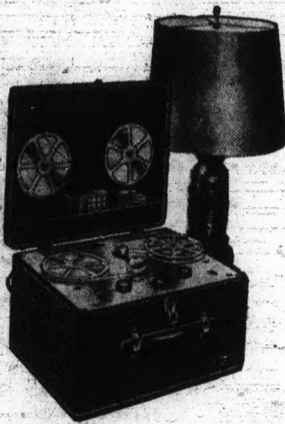
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## Student Activities Calendar

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Newman Club, 8:30 p.m., McKee's Cafeteria.  
Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H Street N.W.  
French Club Meeting, 8:15 p.m., Corcoran 227.

Hatchet, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building.

### Wednesday, December 7

American Society Mechanical Engineers, Government 101.  
International Radio Engineers, Government 102.  
American Institute Electrical Engineers, Government 203.  
Chi Omega Coffee Hour for Parents, 4 to 6 p.m.  
Literary Club Meeting, 8:15 p.m., Columbian House.

### Thursday, December 8

Square Dance, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Gym.  
German Club, 8 p.m., Columbian House.

### Friday, December 9

Chi Omega Coffee Hour for Kappa Alpha, 3 to 5 p.m.  
Delta Gamma Pledge Formal, 9 to 12 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Formal, 9 to 1 p.m.

Sigma Kappa Pledge Formal.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Formal.

International Students Party, 8 to 11 p.m., Columbian House.

Interfraternity Insurance Dance, 9 to 11 p.m., Hyattsville Armory.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 8:15 p.m., Conference Room Student Union Office Building.

Alpha Chi Sigma, 7 to 9 p.m.

Hellenic Society, 8:30 p.m., D-201.

### Saturday, December 10

Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge Formal.

Pi Kappa Alpha Shipwreck Ball, 9 to 1 p.m.

Pi Lambda Theta 2 p.m.

### Sunday, December 11

Phi Sigma Sigma-Phi Alpha Tea Dance.

Sigma Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma Exchange.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Minerva Tea, 4 to 7 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta-Phi Mu Exchange, 4 to 7 p.m.

Acacia-Delta Gamma Exchange, 4 to 7 p.m.

## Bulletin Board

### Notes

• DR. ELMER L. Kayser, dean of the Division of University Students at the University, spoke at a meeting of the St. Andrew's Society last Wednesday in Charleston, S. C. The topic of his address was "The American Heritage."

• RECENT TRANSFERS in the Foreign Service Office of the State Department include several University Alumni: Walter William Birge, Jr., 1939-40, from the State Department to Dakar as vice consul; Bartley Patrick Gordon, A. B., 1931, from the State Department to Rotterdam as consul; and Harry Leroy Smith, M. A., 1933, from Shanghai to Hongkong as consul.

• STUDENTS WHO received Associate in Arts diplomas at the November Convocation are requested to pick them up immediately in the Office of the Registrar Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Those who expect to graduate in

February 1950 are reminded that January 2, 1950, is the last date to apply for graduation.

• TO CELEBRATE its twenty-fifth anniversary Phi Sigma Sigma held its annual founder's day dinner dance last Saturday at Brook Farms. A silver tea was given Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the sorority rooms for the faculty, campus organizations, and parents.

Among those attending the dinner dance were Mrs. Paul Eaner, alumnae president; Mrs. Raphael Tourover, past grand archon; Mrs. David Linowes, southern divisional adviser; Mrs. Don A. Balfour, alumnae adviser, and Mrs. John Safer.

• DELTA GAMMA Won the inter-sorority bridge tournament last Monday afternoon with a score of 73.0 out of a possible 112. Kappa Alpha Theta was second with a score of 62.5, and Delta Zeta third with 59.0 points.

The winning DG's were Jeanne Curtiss, Betty Elms, Ginny Ford, and Jane Fyle. Nine sororities participated in the tournament which

was held in Columbian House with Ginny Ford as the director.

• THE ANNUAL LAB supper of Iota Sigma Pi, the national women's chemistry honorary club, was held Saturday night in the lab room at Cocoran Hall. The supper was unique because it was served in the lab room and the utensils used for eating were the laboratory utensils. The speaker at the supper was Dr. Willie Smith.

• TAU EPSILON PHI fraternity has recently elected their officers. The term of office for each will be until May.

Those elected to office were: Lewis Levy, chancellor; Hugh Odza, vice chancellor; Allen Sabot, bur-sar; Robert Lipton, scribe; Sam Zeikowitz, warden; Morris Friedman, chaplain and Steve Smere-noff, historian.

• THE PLEDGE CLASS of Sigma Kappa has elected the following girls as their officers: Dottie Myers, president; Mary Ann Yeager, vice president; Pat Carlyle, secretary; Amy Shum, treasurer, and Ann Woodring, Junior Panhellenic Council delegate.

• ACACIA FRATERNITY has invited the members of the staff of McChesleiv, Engineering School news magazine, to a party in their honor at the Acacia House, 1812 19th Street, N.W., at 8 p.m. this Saturday. All staff members, with dates, are invited, according to the announcement made today by John Lytle, Social Chairman.

### Clubs

• DR. SETH R. BROOKS, minister of the Universalist Memorial Church, will discuss "What Do World Religions Find in Common?" at a meeting of the new Religious Philosophy Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hill House, 2129 F Street, N. W. All students are invited.

• "SONGS OF Friendship," an Anti-Defamation League color film promoting friendship and world harmony, will highlight the next meeting of the World Government Club, this Thursday evening at 8 in D-307. Also to be featured will be a talk by Miss Dorothy Lewes, of the Korean Pacific Press on "Korea and World Government." Everyone is invited to attend.

• THE UNIVERSITY ART Club will hold its next meeting Monday, December 19, at 4:10 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building. President Bob Dentz is planning an exhibit soon and is also considering future lectures by prominent artists. Other officers elected at a previous meeting are Mary Davis, vice-president; Beth Paul, secretary, and Natalie Farwell, treasurer. The club welcomes new members.

• EL CLUB Espanol celebra La Navidad con una fiesta el 15 de diciembre a las ocho y media de la noche. Va a presentarse la fiesta a la manera espanola, y todos romperan la pinata y cantaran canciones de La Navidad. Todo el grupo se invita a asistir.

## Who's Who

(Continued from Page 5)

### JULIAN STEIN

Senior Class president '49-'50; recipient outstanding individual achievement award for intramural participation '48-'49; Omicron Delta Kappa '49; Junior varsity basketball and football; Hatchet sports staff; Colonial Boosters executive committee '49-'50; Alpha Epsilon Pi charter member; Master '48-'49, Lt. Master, Lion '48 athletic manager '47-'50; Interfraternity Council treasurer '49-'50; IFC Athletic Council presiding officer '49-'50; Intramural Council student director '47-'50; Student Council athletic director '48-'49; Hiller Ball O' Fire chairman '49.

### BARBARA STONE

Panhellenic Council president '49-'50; vice-president '48-'49, secretary '47-'48; Tassel; Rifle Club; Sociological Society; Big Sisters; Zeta Tau Alpha.

### DOROTHY THOMPSON

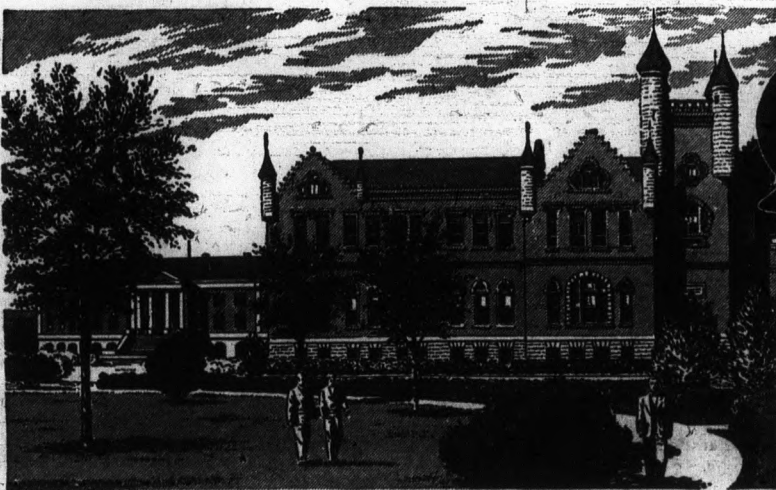
Women's Recreation Association president '49-'50; Delphi '49-'50; Glee Club vice-president '49-'50; Kappa Delta historian, sing chairman, rush chairman '48-'49, activities chairman, publicity chairman; Colonial Boosters, Inter-Sorority Athletic Board; Big Sisters music chairman '48-'49; Art Club.

### HOWARD TICKLIN

Sigma Chi president '49, sing director '48, pledge class president '46; Interfraternity Council athletic chairman '48-'49; Interfraternity football and volleyball; Intramural Board '48-'49; Gate and Key vice-president '48-'49; Cherry Tree circulation editor '48-'49.

### WILLIAM WHITEMORE

Sigma Phi Epsilon president '48, rush chairman '47, secretary '47; Student Life Committee; Theta Tau; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Institute of Radio Engineers; Program chairman '48, president '48-'50; Engineers Council President '49-'50.



## Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



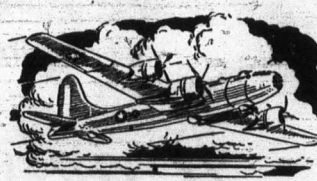
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant... married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Facusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



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## Buff Hit Conference Foes, State, N. C.

### Coach Reinhart Unveils Strong '49 Cage Squad

**By JOE BARISH**  
**COACH BILL REINHART'S** fast breaking Colonials pack their bags and take to the highways this week with hopes of bringing back some shattered splinters from the "Pine Tree States" two most formidable representatives to the college hoop game.  
 On Thursday evening, at brand new Reynolds Coliseum the Colonials will tangle with the N. C. State Wolfpack, a team which inflicted three of the eight defeats sustained by the Colonials last year and which has already been seeded first in the Conference.  
**Dickey Back**  
 Coach Ernie Case will present practically the identical lineup which copped the Southern Conference in '48-'49. At guard is two time All-American Dick Dickey. A

of the '48 freshman team who has shown much promise to date. Center for the Wolfpack is 6'7", 205 lb. Paul Horvath, a fair shot, but counted on mostly for controlling the boards.  
 The following night on Friday the G-Streeters will meet the White Phantoms of N. C. who have yet to prove a mystery to any Colonial cage team. The two teams have met three times with the Colonials winning each time.  
**Carson Gone**  
 Missing from the N. C. squad this year will be Coy Carson, one of the Souths leading scorers. However back at the guard slots are Dan Nyimiez and Rip Ryan. The squads shortest man at 5'8", Ryan is an excellent shot and the cleverest ball handler on the team. Noted for his set shots, Nyimiez scored in

### Buff Sailors Garner First In Regatta

**By JEANNE DAVIS and BETSY TUPMAN**  
**FROSTBITTEN** University sailors won the third annual Frostbite Regatta held off the Corinthian Yacht Club last weekend and for the second time pocketed the perpetual Marvin-Gorman-Bryd trophy with a high score of 102 points.  
 Yale University took second with 98 points and Boston College, defending champion, came in third with 94. Brown University followed in fourth place with 84; Georgetown, 83; Navy, 80; Maryland, 79; Princeton, 67; and Ohio State, 53.  
**The Viking High**  
 High point skippers of the Regatta were Eric Nordholm, G. W. Division A, 53 points, and Dick Carter, Yale, Division B, 59.  
 Presentation of the Frostbite award by Dr. Walter Lawson, 1949 National Thistle Champion, climaxed a weekend of stiff racing and gala festivities which are making this regatta a highlight of Eastern inter-collegiate yacht racing.  
 Photographers and newsmen of the local papers and Yachting and Chesapeake Skipper magazines were on hand to cover this outstanding sailing event. Many spectators from the Washington area braved the constantly lowering temperatures to witness the University's victory.  
**Yale Led**  
 Observers agree that in this event sailors displayed split-second timing in keeping one step ahead of quickly changing winds and ever-threatening competitors.  
 Saturday's races began at 1:30 p.m. and ended at 5 p.m., with flukey northwest winds whipping up the Anacostia River as high as 15 to 20 knots. Yale led Saturday's racing with 65 points followed by Boston College, 59 points, and George Washington a close third with 58 points. Three of the eight individual races were won by the University.  
 Georgetown University entertained visiting teams at a banquet Saturday evening and that night Maryland University honored the sailors at a dance in the American Legion Post Hall at Cheverly, Md. The University was in charge of all sailing activities for the Regatta.  
**Jeanette Queened**  
 Festivities of the evening included coronation of Frostbite Queen Jeanette Monroy, of Georgetown Visitation, sponsored by C. U. Steve Falk, Vice Commodore of the University's Sailing Association, acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion.  
 Selection of the queen was made at 2 p.m., Saturday afternoon by Commodore Jack Miller of the (See SAILOR, Page 12)

### WRA Cagers Release Rule Changes, Schedule

• **BASKETBALL** rule changes and schedule information have been released by the Women's Recreation Association.  
**Rule Changes**  
 1. Unlimited substitution—Means need larger squad. Never let a tired player stay in.  
 2. Free throws for fouls—Time out, ball goes out of bounds at side lines instead of returning to center. Probably have to use zone guarding at times.  
 3. Limited dribble has been made official. Unlimited dribble is optional. Here we will use unlimited dribble. This is why we started early practice. Never before have girls used this.  
 The tentative schedule is:  
 University of Maryland  
 Gallaudet College  
 American University  
 Marjorie Webster Junior College  
 Georgetown Visitation  
 Hood College  
 Goucher  
 Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania  
 The girls out from last year are: Jean Tully, Jean Sonnier, Marion Baker, Hildegard Sterling, Helen Joy, Jo Ann Hawk, Ann Sheppard, Mary Ann Yeager, Pat Moore, Annette Ruben. Promising transfer material and freshmen are Mary Woolwine, Pat Sellers, Shirley Stillwell, Phyllis Shapiro, Mary Slotemaker.  
 Anyone interested may contact Marion Baker, manager, at North 0694 or Miss Helen Lawrence, coach, in Building H. Practices are held at noon on Wednesday. Regular season starts Friday. Freshmen Juniors at 1 p. m. and Sophomores Seniors at 2 p. m.  
 Miss Lawrence, the coach is secretary of the National Rating Board for rating basketball officials. She has earned an honorary national rating in basketball, having been a national official for ten successive years. In the last six years under Miss Lawrence's coaching we have won 90% of our games.

### Sigma Nu Actives Beat Pledges 7-2

• **SIGMA NU ACTIVES** came out on top of a hard fought game with their pledges Saturday, 7-2.  
 The touchdown was scored on a pass from Dick Chillemi to P. J. Barron and another pass to Lee Jungen accounted for the extra point.  
 The safety was gained on a bad pass from center which was downed automatically in the end zone.

### VMI 1st Foe Of Colonials

• **THE UNIVERSITY'S** swimming team will meet VMI December 17 at the Ambassador Hotel pool.  
 The team meets five times a week at the YMCA—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. under the direction of team captain Bill Havens; and Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Coach Elmer Hipsley.

### Colonials Beat Quantico 75-59

• **GEORGE WASHINGTON** opened its 1949 basketball season last night with a 75-59 victory over the Quantico Marines at Eastern High School gym. High scorer for the Colonials was Gene Witkin, with a total of 17 points. Coach Bill Reinhart's crew led the Quantico five at half time 37-29, and kept control of that lead throughout the final half.  
 Other scorers for the Colonials were Art Cerra-15, Howie Hoffman-10, Ace Adler-10, Phil McNiff-3, John Moffatt-4, Al Sherr-6, and Bud Goglin-3.  
 With his club in front by six points in the first half, Coach Reinhart gave his second platoon plenty of opportunity to see action. Ten men played the entire game for George Washington.

prolific scorer, he has poured in a total of 1,184 point during his three seasons of play. Next to be reckoned with, and in Coach Reinhart's estimation a better ball player than Dickey, is Sam Ranzine, "the sharpest shot in college basket ball." Last season's high point maker with 381 points, he recently teamed up with Dickey against W&L to score 46 of their team's 61 points.  
 Vic Bubas, southern Conference All Tournament guard, Colonial fans will remember as the lad who practically nullified the Colonial zone defense last year with his long set shots. Starting at the other guard position will be either Joe Harand 6'4", noted for his work on rebounds or Lee Terrill, a graduate

double figures both encounters with the Colonials last year. Back again is forward Hugo Kappler, a man the Colonials have found difficult to stop. One of the leading scorers in Carolina last season was 6'6" center Nemo Nearman. One of the highlights of the '48-'49 season was Colonial pivot man Ace Adler's feat of holding Nearman scoreless on his home court.  
 If George Washington is once again to play second fiddle to North Carolina State in Southern Conference competition a good indication will be forth coming this Thursday night. Although it is unsound to put so much emphasis on one game the boys really want to nail this one.

### With The Women

### Archery, Hockey Among Features Of Current Women's Activities

• **HELEN JOY**, with a high score of 155, took top last week. The scores were very close, Harriet Benson coming in second with 153, and Jody Hastings third with 149. The weather, which was unfavorable during most of the tournament, prevented the girls from making higher scores.  
**Awards Tea**  
 Winner's of the archery, golf, and tennis tournaments will receive cups at the Women's Recreation Association's Award's Tea to be held on Monday, December 12th at 4 p.m. Major and minor letters will be awarded to those girls who have accumulated sufficient points. Everyone who participated in

sport's activities this fall is invited to attend.  
**Blue Beats Buff, 1-0**  
 A stirring game took place between the Buff and Blue hockey teams last Friday afternoon. It was a very evenly matched game, but the Blue team managed to sneak the ball past the Buff goalie for the decisive point. After the game, Penny Seleen, the hockey manager, and Dorothy Dunn and Mary Slotemaker, the captains of the two teams, met with Miss Smith to choose the varsity hockey team. They are: Jean Tully, Amy Schaum, Pat Reynolds, Mary Slotemaker, Phyllis Shapiro, Mary Strain, Ann (See WOMEN, Page 10)

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# Women

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Nolte, Helen Joy, Penny Seleen, Ginny Hazelgrove, and Emily Cook. Triangular Sports Day

Freezing weather kept the girls on their toes for the sports day held last Saturday with Hood College and Wilson College from Penn-

sylvania. The girls competed in archery, tennis, hockey and golf, and George Washington played the perfect host by coming in last in archery, tennis and hockey. In archery, Wilson girls came in first and second with G. W. U. third. Wilson also came in first in tennis while Hood came through with top honors in hockey. G. W. tallied in

golf, however, to win over Wilson and Hood. After the games, refreshments were served, after which everyone was entertained by skits and songs.

## Rifle Club

The first practices for new members of the Women's Rifle Club began last week under the guidance of Mrs. Helen Harris.

# Spaulding Gets Set To Pass



• WITH THE COLLECTION of a Frankie Albert, Joanne Spaulding winds up to sling a bullet pass for KKG in its battle with PIKA. Spaulding's blocking backs can be seen going into action, but some of the line play has fortunately been blocked out by the charging PIKA end.

# Kappa Victor In Punch Bowl But PiKA Enjoys Penalties

• SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14 was a sad day for the PIKA's. That afternoon the big blue and blue wave of KKG turned on the heat and rolled up a terrific score—(no one is quite certain what the score actually was).

Before the game both teams and the game officials, Paul Behren and Bill Marlow, Sigma Nu, staged a parade from the fraternity house to the field on S Street.

The lead car, of the parade carried an Emissary from the Shah of Iran who was elected honorary captain of both teams. The car also carried the officials and acting captains of KKG and PIKA Joanne Spaulding and Frank O'Brian respectively. Following a very impressive ceremony marking the first annual Punch Bowl, "The Game" began.

This game was highlighted by a very unique offense which fully employed the best talents of KKG's

players. KKG's first score came on their famous "Smooch Play." This play will undoubtedly bring about a drastic change in blocking techniques.

In order to stop the well-rounded and, sometimes, deceptive offense the PIKA's were forced to employ a great variety of defenses. One of these evolved into nothing more than a flying wedge.

The game was sprinkled with various penalties which will never be found in the rule book. PIKA was penalized 15 yards on their own 2 yard line for illegal use of the hands which put them out of the ball park. They scored two downs later on a pass from Biff (behind the fence) Mauriello to John (you throw them I'll catch them) Neary. This play covered 60 yards and 11 girls.

There was a Victory Party at the PIKA house afterwards for the victorious KKG's. Each player was awarded a miniature Keg and the captain was awarded the remnants of the Punch Bowl which is to be saved for next year's game. Also the KKG's are to be presented with a Silver Punch Bowl which will commemorate this game.

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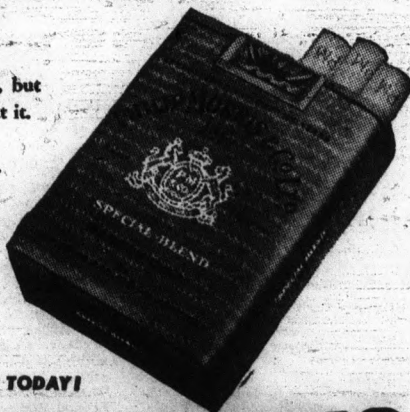
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# Theta Delta Chi Wins Frat Grid Crown

## Sig Alphas Fall In Title Battle By 3-1 First-Downs Margin

• THETA DELTA CHI defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, three first downs to one last Sunday, to take the Interfraternity football championship for the second straight year. The Theta Delt move on to tackle the Ramblers, winners of the Independent League football competition, next Sunday. SAE will battle Bradley for consolation position in the all-University touch football set up.

### Cavallo Passes Pace Winners; Famulatte Defensive Stalwart

• SCORING/TWO first downs in the first half and one in the final half, Theta Delta Chi's well-coached, hard charging League B Champions stopped Sigma Alpha Epsilon before a crowd of 500 at the Monument Grounds Sunday. The Sig Alphas, champs of the League A schedule, scored one first down in the first half.

The squads fought bitterly on almost even terms, but the Theta Delt blocking and passing on attack, and their interception of four SAE aerials proved to be the deciding factors in the championship tilt. Guido Cavallo, quarterbacking passer, heaved to Chet Pietras, Scotty Fleetwood, and Joe Famulatte for the Theta Delt first downs.

Behind these plays was based the work of Coach Joe Bernot's chargers. Famulatte, particularly, was an outstanding player on the field Sunday. From his fullback position, Famulatte led the blocking on offense, and intercepted four SAE passes on defense to keep the Theta Delt lead secure. When

Fleetwood and Pietras were not receiving passes, they were eating up yardage on single and double reverses. Bob Woods also was a receiver of Cavallo passes who caused the losers trouble.

Sharing the defensive and blocking glory with Famulatte was the powerful Theta Delt line. Stan Dietz at center, Sam Portwine at guard, and Hank Lawler at tackle gave Cavallo sufficient protection on his passes, while the defense SAE passers Corky Krikorian and Bill Giglio were hard pressed for time. Two other Theta Delt linemen, Al and Clem Bilski, added to the hard charging, both receiving injuries as a result of the fray.

The pass-defense that had stopped Kappa Sigma for the Sig Alphas could not halt the Theta Delt march. Several opportunities for pass interceptions, also, were missed as a result of the cold day. When SAE was clicking, it was the passing arm of Giglio to back Joe Logan and end George Kriner that moved the ball. The SAE ground attack was stymied.

### Pass Interception Gives Kappa Sig Consolation Win Over Phi Alpha

• JACK HIGHT intercepted a Phi Alpha pass in the waning minutes of the ball game between the two fraternities last Sunday, and ran for the lone touchdown of the game, giving Kappa Sigma a 6-0 win, and consolation position in fraternity football.

Up until the moment of Hight's

spectacular interception, the score stood at four first downs for the Kappa Sigs to three for the Phi Alphas. Both squads used their passing attacks to advantage. Phi Alpha was driving for the game-tying first down, when Hight came up to break up the play and the ball game.

### Logan Scores Lone Tally For SAE As Kappa Sigs Lose League A Title

• SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon moved into the finals of the fraternity football leagues with a victory over Kappa Sigma last Thursday afternoon at the Monument grounds. This win broke the deadlock in League A, giving SAE the right to play Theta Delta Chi for the fraternity championship.

It took the Sig Alphas just two plays after getting the ball for the first time to score. Bill Giglio

passed to George Kriner off to the right on one play, then hit Joe Logan off in the left flat. Logan sped across the goal with Bob Mazzaro just missing him.

The rest of the game was hard fought, and saw both squads threatening to score, but being stopped by penalties. The pass of Mazzaro gave the Kappa Sigs an edge in first downs, but it went for naught against the leaders.

### Sailors Take Frostbite Win

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Corinthian Yacht Club, "Happy" Walker of the Washington Post, and Les Sands of Television Station WTTG.

All six lovelies were on hand for the coronation at the dance. Other candidates were Marty Gelly and Marie Di Maio of the University; Mary Elizabeth Craig and Linda Newbaker, of Maryland; and Joan Breen, Immaculata Junior College, C. U.'s other candidates.

Sunday's racing began at 10:30 a.m. when stiff winds presented many risks for the eager competitors. After three races the University came from third place to take a one-point lead over Yale and Boston College, who were tied for second place.

Princeton University suffered a set-back when a sudden strong

wind gust capsized and sank their boat just before the seventh race. Bob Simonson and Bob Fincken received a thorough dunking in the icy waters but were immediately picked up by the crash boat crew. For Princeton sailors' "long trip home," Dr. Lawson awarded one of the victims a box of Kleenex during (See SAILORS, Page 12)

## Basketball

# Fraternity Cagers Open Busy Season; Independent Leagues Begin To Shape

By RED GARRISON  
• INTERFRATERNITY basketball got off to a fast start last Sunday with six contests being played, and with some indication of what is to come in the near future being displayed. Several routs occurred as well as a couple of close tilts.

PIKA and Phi Alpha emerged as the power teams of the interfraternity series as each rolled up high scores to romp to resounding victories over Argonauts and Kappa Sig, respectively, in the league openers Sunday.

### PhiAlpha54,KapSig12

Phi Alpha's Bob Block tied the entire Kappa Sig team singlehanded when he scored 12 points to pace Phi Alpha to a steamrolling 54-12 victory.

Kappa Sig's Bushnell scored eight points for the losers, who in the first quarter threatened to make a tight game of it. From then on, however, Phi Alpha ran wild, scoring almost at will until the final whistle sounded.

### PiKA 38, Argonauts 18

PIKA also had a field day as it wowed the Argonauts to win by the comfortable score of 38-18. High point man for the winners was Frank Close, with 12 points.

### TEP 32, KA 25

In one of the more evenly matched games Sunday, the TEPs defeated KA, 32-25 as Al Gudoff topped the individual scoring for the day by scoring 14 of the victor's points.

### Sigma Nu 17, DTD 16

One point was the final margin in a tight, low-scoring game be-

tween Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta. Nursing a 14-12 halftime lead, SN squeaked by to a 17-16 win. Dunn and Widman got six points apiece for the winners while Delt's Krefling totalled eight.

### TKE 23, Acacia 9

The defensive gem of the interfraternity series was turned in by a Teke five which rallied to hold Acacia scoreless for the entire second half.

While engaged in a tight defensive game, TKE, with Al Hiss setting the pace with nine points, found time to catch fire in the closing minutes and emerge with a 23-9 win.

• THREE INDEPENDENT leagues took more definite form this week after two weeks of action.

### League 'A'

The Eastern Bombers, paced by little Bill Simon, emerged from the first two weeks of inter mural play as the team to beat in League "A". After coming from behind to beat the Vikings, 22-15, and to beat Bradley Hall, 29-25, the Bombers edged the Playboys in their last contest, 25-23.

The Playboys, whose only loss was the 25-23 affair with the Bombers, showed power in bringing up a close second. After a 21-13 romp over Bradley Hall, the PBs, sparked by Ben Steinberg's 15 points, poured it on the Vikings, 33-17, before losing to the pace setters.

Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eastern Bombers	3	0	1.000
Playboys	2	1	.666
Bradley Hall	1	2	.333
Vikings	0	3	.000

### League 'B'

Defeating the See-Sees, 29-24, Steamrollers, 30-26, and the Vets

Club, 21-15, Pharmacy emerged as the powerhouse of League "B" with an unbeaten season.

The second place See-Sees showed scoring power in defeating the Vets Club by a 34-29 count and flattening the Steamrollers, 34-23, before losing to a strong finishing Pharmacy team, 29-24.

Losing to the See-Sees and Pharmacy, the Steamrollers gained their only win of the series from the floundering Vets Club, by a 20-17 score.

Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pharmacy	3	0	1.000
See-Sees	2	1	.666
Steamrollers	1	2	.333
Vets Club	0	3	.000

### League 'C'-League 'D'

In the only game played in League "C", Coolich scored 14 points as the Caps ran roughshod over the Ligs to a 40-28 win, while in "D's" only contest, the power laden Ramblers dealt the Wheelers a 39-13 loss in a free-scoring rout. High scorer for the Ramblers was Charlie Jones with a 10 point total.

### Kappa Sigs Win Golf

• KAPPA SIGMA defeated Sigma Chi, 6 to 0, to cop the fraternity golf championship.

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Jack Hight, Paul Fuller, Jim Reese, and Tony Monaco.

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## Honorary Offers Sailors Tutoring Service

• TUTORING and counselling services for freshman women are now being offered by Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholastic honor society. The organization voted to continue this project, which was started last year, at a meeting last Tuesday afternoon in Columbian House.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta have volunteered assistance in social sciences, mathematics, languages, sciences, and English. In addition, guidance in studying and in adjustment to school life is being offered by the organization to freshman women.

Students desiring such aid may leave their name in Miss Kirkbride's office in Columbian House or call Edith Venezky at RAndolph 6719.

## Sailors

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ing the presentation ceremonies at 3 p.m.

Members of the Race Committee were Dr. Lawson, Cal Werner, former intercollegiate racing champion of Tufts College, and Leigh Brite, former intercollegiate racing champion at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In addition to the perpetual trophy won by the University, a permanent gold trophy was awarded the School's Sailing Association.

Skippers for the University were Eric, "the Viking," Nordholm, Pat Granger, and Bob Harwood; crewing for the school were Bob Adams, Jeanne Davis, Lee Ellen Eynon, Steve Falk, and Jill Hanbury, Elizabeth Furman and Mary Davis generously crewed for their toughest competitor, Yale.

This was the last official intercollegiate regatta for Pat Granger and Eric Nordholm who graduate in February.

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